Publishers' Announcement. We have in preparation an elaborate, finely

illustrated and handsome carnival number of the FREE PRESS descriptive of the coming winter carnival. The illustrations are now in preparation by several of the foremost artists in New York. They will be finely exescenes connected with the carnival, such as coasting, tobogganing, skating, snow-shoeing, hockey, etc., with a striking and attractive cover page and a large double page fantasy of the carnival.

some Burlington residences and a page of representative business houses and manufacture state of many of our most prominent residents.

In the afternoon the families and guests of many of our most prominent residents. resentative business houses and manufactories, artistically grouped and showing the architecture and business of the city to the

The architecture of Burlington is so creditable, and compairs so favorably with any city of its size in the country, that we desire to give a good representation of it, and thus show the city up in a favorable light to the world at large

There will also be other attractive and popthe most complete and beautiful publications laid up for repairs at the foot of the bill. ever printed in this country.

The time for preparing and printing it is amount of space for sale for a ivertising purto hear at once from all who wish any space.

ders at once. There will inevitably be a large | the season. demand and ready sale for the Carnival FREE be served first.

FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Publishers,

To Each Reader.

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS with this number enters upon a New Year and it heartily wishes all its readers a happy and prosperous year. The subscription term of a good many of our readers expires outh this number. As our regular rule is to stop all papers that are not paul for in advance this will be the last number they will get unless a renewal is sent in promptly. We trust that not one will feel that he can do without the FREE Phess. We are better prepared this year then ever before to give our patrons their full money's worth. We expect to make the FREE PRESS better the coming year than ever in its history. We have decided to expend the money heretofore put into premiums on the improvement of our paper, and we have no doubt but that our readers will appreciate the expenditure better. In another column we print a prospectus in which we make known Press the coming year. Besides asking more subscriber for it among his neigh- and are fine pieces of land. bors who do not now take it. A little talk and showing of the FREE PRESS, with a completed and reflects credit on the buildthe "leading newspaper in Vermont."

CITY AND VICINITY.

of the late Lieut, Elliott J. Arthur.

Gustavus Perkins of this city, formerly make ice. of Company G-5th Vermont, has just been granted a pension of \$12 per month with

chester have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$300 each. According to the latest ice-boat rules

the classification is as follows: First-class boats are those carrying carrying 624 feet or more of canvas; second-class, 450 to 623 feet; third-class, 250 to 450 feet; fourthclass, 250 feet or less.

W. B. McKillip has sent an elegant traverse to Boston where it will be exhibtied at the headquarters of the Central Vermont railroad, 281-283 Washington street.

A Philadelphia exchange says that a syndicate from Northern New York is in that city arranging contracts with one of the Deleware shipbuilding establishments for two powerful low-pressure tug boats. to be used on Lake Champlain. The survey of the land bought by Dr.

W. S. Webb and W. McK. Twombiy in Shelburn is in progress and the total number of acres is in the vicinity of 1400, of which the cost was about \$100,000. The titles are being searched and the deeds passed as rapidly as possible.

Several shantles at present beautify the landscape near the breakwater, but their immates bewail the loss of appetite of the lively smelt hereabouts, So far it has een dull fishling, while reports from Grand Isle and nearer portions of the lake are quite to the contrary.

Tuesday, Candlemas day, was observed at the Roman Catnolic churches, and Il tapers and candles to be used throughout the year ensuing, were consecrated. It is the cu-tom for both rich and poor to present a candle or candles to their

People lately from Boston, the city of enture in many respects, report its culture incomplete in one important respect -it doesn't know anything about our luxurious Vermont traverses. The one Kimball of South Barlington, and a memsent there by the Consting Club has been ber of the sophomore class in the Univerthe study and the educiration of the Bos- sity. Later advices from him, received by

traverse at the foot of the hill she was run. York to help care for and comfort him in lima by another that had not waited the the hospital, and hisphysician gives strong proper time, and hart so as to require a encouragement that there will be a per-

cuted and will represent all the sporting m., reaching Port Kent at 3:15 and Keese lent condition, being seven inches thick in the thinnest place.

The work of erecting the timbers for the Russian toboggan slide was begun yester-There will also be included a page of hand- day and it is expected that it will be nearprogress. The top will be 15 feet higher than the present one, and it will undoubtedly be steep enough to suit the most dar-

A dog had his first experience with coasting Tuesday, and it was a bitter one. He was not awed by the voice of the bold policeman, nor scared by the swing of his lantern, but sauntered leisurely across Main street, at the Union street crossing. When the bystanders heard a yelp and ular illustrations, the whole making one of saw a vanishing traverse; the camine was

was a largely attended and highly enjoyanow very limited and we may not be able to ble affair, the list of guests including many call about all who would like to be represent- of the most prominent residents of the ed in its pages. There will be a limited city. The music was all that could be desired, the refreshments elaborate and peses at reasonable prices, and we would like the attentions of mine host Drew of the best, and the entire affair passed off in a Barnes and Star companies who are Newsdealers in all parts of the State and in thoroughly successful manner. It was other States are requested to send in their or- without doubt the leading social event of

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Press, and those who place orders first will C. W. Dannelle to act as official costumer out before much damage had been done, at the fancy dress ball at the rink during and the goods in the lower rooms had been carnival week and he will also furnish removed so that little damage resulted costumes for the fancy dress masquerade on roller skates which occurs on Thursday February 18. He has a fine assortment to have caught from a stove which was ranging in prices from one to twentyfive dollars and will have them on exhibition on Tuesday of carnival week.

> A petition is in circulation asking the Meeting of the Coasting Club-Work Bemayor and Board of Aldermen to reduce the rate of water rents so that the income therefrom will amount only to such a sumas is necessary to pay the current expenses sumers be 10 cents per 1000 gallons.

Mr. William J. Van Arsdale of New York city, who is making the extended purchases of land in Shelburn, hitherto some of the good things our subscribers mentioned in these columns, says that the will get by taking the WEEKLY FREE design with which the investment is being made has not been announced, the stateyou to renew your own subscription we ments which have appeared in various have another request to make—that you exchanges being merely surmises. The do as a favor. We would consider it a various farms purchased contain a total personal favor and would be happy to pay of between 1200 and 1300 acres and alreasonably for it if each subscriber who though not contiguous all lie on the lake likes the FREE Passs would secure one shore in the vicinity of the "lover's lane"

The new toboggan slide is practically statement of some of its strong points er, John Roberts. The chute is 200 feet would accomplish it; and in doing it you long and the starting point is about 50 would be helping yourself and doing the feet above the level. Those engaged in this enterprise have made no half-way with the beginning of work upon the new Ruswork and have erected a capacious waiting room which will be heated at all times when the slide is open. The slide is 1000 feet long, and as it is centrally located, being within half a minute's walk of the street cars, it will undoubtedly become FREE PRESS and the new subscriber a this enterprise have made no half-way favor-by getting him acquainted with work and have erected a capacious wait-The New York Graphic of Monday pubstreet cars, it will undoubtedly become a return chute lands the passenger where

Figure 1 person and the charge of aiding and specific to have the charge of the sides will be over one thousand abetting the prize fight at Thompson's Point in Colprize fight at Thompson's Point in ColJuly 4 last, and were safely lodged in will be located the ice skating rink, which The amount of bail, which has not yet been fixed, will be decided to-day, but it is understood that Mongeon is the only one of the trio who will be able to secure one of the trio who will be able to secure and other races. Ample arrangements bail. Warrants were out for these three will be made for spectators who wish to men last September but they could not be found and that fact will probably have considerable weight in establishing the amount of bail.

> to their annual sleigh ride Monday through the generosity of Messrs, Lane & Son who kindly donated the two big sleighs Adirondack and Rock Point and the decorations and arches, booths, grotted four city. As the time draws near the indicate two four horse teams for the purpose, The little folks manifested the keenest enjoyment of their ride and their pleasure joyment of their ride and their pleasure.
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> Sity and will undoubtedly continue so to do until the carnival opens. The arrangements are also making good progress for the decorations and arches, booths, grotted and their devices which will decorate our city. As the time draws near the indicate our city. As the time are city is son by begotten Son for us. The same city is son by begotten Son for us The children of the Home were treated thoughtfulness of Mr. S. Beach who presented each of them with a package of cake. The sight of the happy faces of the that Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, pastor these gentlemen for their trouble.

The farmers class at the University for 1886 which will meet Monday and announcing his death. Dr. Goodell was continue a month or more. The born in Calais, Vt., in 1831, was a graduate plan of inst; ution will be that of the University of Vermont and later of of last year, and all the detail of work the Theological Seminaryat Andover, Mass. will be arranged to suit the convenience of those attending. Agricultural chemistry as related to fertilization will receive careful attention. Instruction will be given in other subjects if desired, and lectures and instruction given by persons not connected with the college if a demand seems made therefor. Board can be obtained at moderate rates, and half fare certificates can be had on the Central Vermont and the Burlington and Lamoille

The young man who was the subject of the remarkable surgical operation described in another column, under the heading of "Lighting up a Thigh-bone" is Mr. George F. Kimball, son of Dea. A. his father, give a favorable report of his His mother has gone to New cam to ride home. She was, fortunately manent care. The original injury, it may

The Free 2ress. of the Y. W. C. T. U. will close March 19, attendance at the State meeting was the at which date the committee have just engaged Prof. Churchill to give one of his among the visitors, and indeed they seem famous readings. Prof. Churchill is one ed exceedingly pleased with the way in of the best known and most popular elo- which everything pertaining to the meetcutionists in the United States and this ing passed off. In connection with the entertainment will be awaited with great success of the meeting great credit is due to the admirable foresight and untiring Edson Harper came across the lake Wednesday to bush the route for the Keeseville in the management of the local details. stage. It will leave Keeseville at 7a.m., Port In their reception and entertainment of Kent at 8:15, arriving in Burlington at the visitors the people of this city fully 9:30. It will leave Burlington at 2:15 p. sustained their reputation for hospitality and liberality and the teachers undoubtedville at 4:15. The ice is said to be in excel- ly carried away with them pleasant memorles of their visit to the Queen City.

Coasting was carried on, Saturday afternoon and evening with a zest yet unequalled and there was such a crowd at Church street that it was difficult to move about, were coasting and some stylish turnouts took coasting parties up the hill to coast down. In the evening the hill was illuminated and presented a picturesque scene. The stately trees retained their mantle of fantastic frost work of the day previous, and this, with the glare of the torches reflected in the gently falling snow gave the street an aspect of glittering beauty seldom equalled. Crowds of elderly people were out to watch the sport and their enjoyment seemed hardly less than that of the coasters.

The fire department was called out Sun-The soirce at the Van Ness Thursday day afternoon about 4:30 o'clock by an alarm from box 32, which had its origin in the breaking out of fire in a tenement house, number 17 Cedar street, owned by John McKeough and occupied by Theresa Alapa. Nearly all the companies responded, but the fire being small the nearest the spot were able to fight it alone, although the Ethans laid a line of hose to be prepared for an emergency. The flames which caught in an upper room were put from the water. The upper rooms had

largely attended meeting at the Van Ness of the water department and that the in- House Monday in the interest of the apterest on the outstanding water bonds be proaching carnival. Eight names were paid the same as the interest on all other city bonds and indebtedness is paid. It were elected members. The committee on cil then took a recess until evening. suggests that the family rate for each carnival funds reported that they had sucthree months be one dollar and other ceeded beyond their expectation in their rates proportionately low, and that the work of faising money, and assured the Sermon by Rev. Dr. Spaulding—Charge to highest water rates be 25 cents per 1000 clab that all required would be easily obgailons and that the lowest to large con- tained. It was voted that all traverses should be named and registered with the secretary, in order to save confusion on the hill.

The following gentlemen were elected as the committee of arrangements and floor managers for the carnival ball, on noor managers for the carnival ball, on the evening of Friday, Feb. 19: Louis H. Turk, Elias Lyman, Horatio Loomis, R. Roberts, H. R. Conger, E. F. Henderson, W. Tracy Smith of St. Albans, C. S. Forbes of St. Albans, John Van Sicklen, George F. Bell, J. C. Rutherford, Gny E. Robinson, M. C. Berry, George B. Lane, W. B. Gates, R. D. McGibbon of Mou-treal, George W. Beni of Boston, The greatest enthusiasm was manifested

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The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the large number present in relation to the carnival and every member exhibits a disposition to do active work in prepire a disposition of the control of the control

building preparations for the carnisoon as the weather is cold enough to make ice.

Tom Mallon, George Mongeon and Jack Manning have been arrested on bench will be at the Central Vermont wharf at the foot of College street, where the waiting rooms have been kindly placed at the disposal of the visitors and the other end will be at the breakwater. It is proposed the Central Vermont wharf at will cover five or six acres and be suitably enclosed where the hockey matches will take place, and near this will be situated the quarter mile track for the snow-shoe see these sports. A prominent feature of the carnival will be the "Alaskan Cyclo-rama," but a faint idea of the design of which can be gained from the structure in progress in the city park until near com-pletion. It has already excited great curiosity and will undoubtedly continue so to do until the carnival opens. The arrange-

Death of Dr. C. L. Goodell.

News was received Sunday afternoon children must have more than repaid of the Pilgrim Congregational church of St. Louis had had a stroke of apoplexy; the report has been followed by a telegram During his college course he taught the village school in St. Johnsbury two win ters. In 1850 he married Emily Fair banks, daughter of Gov. Erastus Fair Count, for 13 years and for the pest 13 he raised nimself into sovereignty. Count, for 13 years and for the pest 13 he would have his disciples exait them selves. St. Louis, Rev. Dr. Goodell had spent portions of his summer vacations for some years past in St. Johnsbury, and last summer was applied the North church in that place several times. He was a speaker at the Grant memorial exercises in St. Johnsbury, last August, giving personal reminiscences of General Grant, the leaves a wife, son and daughter, leaves a wife, son and daughter, leaves a wife, son and daughter, He was a man who made friends wherever newwent and left thousands all over the land who will sincerely mourn in loss.

From Universalism to Congregationalism. Bellows Falls, Feb. 3.—Rev. Anron Porter, for many years paster of the Unitarial church in Salem, Mass, and who recently changed his faith, was to-day in stailed and ordained paster of the First arm of the power in many Massaching and country of the land who will said the most influence of the church and church in Salem, Mass, and who recently changed his faith, was to-day in stailed and ordained paster of the First age.

Congregational church in Grafton. Delegates were present from many Massaching and spent of the church in the power and influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most of the church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church is the most influence of the Church and the church and the church is the most influence of the church and the church is the most influence of the church and the church is the

INSTALLATION SERVICES.

REV. C. F. CARTERINSTALLED PASTOR OF COLLEGE STREET CHURCH.

An Interesting and Pleasing Ceremony-The Installation Sermon Preached

D., and Dea. B. Seaver; the Congregational church in Charlotte, Rev. A. W. Wild and H. W. Prindle; the Congregational church in Colchester, Rev. S. H. Amsden; the Congregational church in Essex, Rev. Wm. F. English and S. G. Butler; the Congregational church in Hinesburgh, Rev. A. C. Field and N. D. Partch; the Congregational church in Milton, Rev. J. L. Sewall and C. C. Wood; the Congregational church in Richmond, Rev. A. Hazen; the Congregational church in Underling and Proceedings of Learning with the other churches of this community; with Underhill, Rev. J. K. Williams and Buel Day; the Congregational church in West-Day; the Congregational church in Westford, Rev. B. S. Adams and A. Partriage; the Congregational church in Williston, Rev. A. D. Barber; the Congregational church in Williston, Rev. A. D. Barber; the Congregational church in Winooski, Rev. E. A. Squier and Dea, John Jewett; the Congregational church in Middlebury, L. E. Knapp; the Congregational church in Montpelier, Rev. J. H. Hincks and Rev. C. S. Smith; the Congregational church in Vergennes, Rev. A. H. Robertson and Dea, Andrew Ross; the Congregational church in Waterbury, Rev. S. H. Wheeler; Rev. George B. Spandding, D. D., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. E. Gould and Rev. F. T. Perkins of Burlington.

Rev. Edward Hawes, D. D., was chosen moderator and Rev. J. L. Sewall, scribe. After completing the roll of delegates the moderator offered prayer. The records of the church and society relative to the call from the water. The upper rooms had just been finished and the fire is supposed to have caught from a stove which was used to dry the plastering.

PREPARING FOR THE CARNIVAL.

Meeting of the Coasting Club—Work Begin on the Russian Slide and "Alaskan Cycloranoa."

The Burlington Coasting club held a The Burlington Coasting club held a "Arious questions as to the same."

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The council then went into executive session and voted to proceed with the installation. The committee announced the

Pastor and Right Hand of Fellowship.

in the world about us seems ordained to serve others, even at its own expense. By the same eternal obligation of love God

that it should be made.

The universal spirit of unselfish love and service smites most severely that prevalent idea of scholarship, which exaits self-development, the highest culture of the individual. The Cross of Christ is saying to such a man or such a woman, "Thou art notice—thou art base! Rise up, do something worthy, suffer something for the sake of thy poor poor fellows!" How deeply this truthcuts; how it reveals the power of sin and selfishness in us. It is the law of our discipleship. in us. It is the law of our discipleship, the condition of our meetness for Heaven, and earth as well. It is the essence of our

Christianity. But this truth is closely allied to anothhimself as a servant came as a king. There is equality nowhere, neither in heaven nor on earth. There is a greater and a less among men. There are men born to rule.

on earth. There is a greater and a less among men. There are men born to take and men whose very blessedness is to be ruled. Christ-recognized this law. By it he raised binself into sovereignts; by it he would have his disciples exait them selves.

Notice now how this greatness is to be won; "Whosever will be great among you, let him be your minister." It was so with Christ. Here was a new way to get a kingdom. Who before Christ ever a finding hardsploked.

Who before Christ ever a finding a crown by becoming a slave. So the Nazarene proposed to concern this human race to himself. Strange

Porter, for many years pastor of the Unitarian church in Salem, Mass., and who recently changed his faith, was to-day in stailed and ordained paster of the First Congregational church in Grafton. Delegates were present from many Massachusetts churches, including Rev. D. O. Mears, D. D. of Worcester who preached the installation serinon. The invocation was by Rev. C. S. Mills of Salem, and the reading of scripture by Rev. Rev. L. V. team to ride home. She was, fortunately mained eare. The original injuiry, it may more scarced than hurt, but had an upset occurred midway of the bill, the coassequences are fearful to contemplate.

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them into loving service their true glory shines out. In that great day when God assigns to all their places in His Kingdom, the first shall be, not those of splendid gifts, attainments or possessions, but the humble, self-sacrificing, loving servants of the Master. They shall sit down on the right and the left hand of Him who through like service has become King over all.

over all.

At the close of this eloquent and appro-The Churches Represented.

The ecclesiastical council called to examine, and if approved, to install the pastor elect of the College street church, Rev. Charles F. Carter, late of Manchester, N. H., assembled in the chapel of that church Wednesday afternoon. The council was composed of ministerial and lay delegates as follows: From the First church in Burlington, Rev. E. Hawes, D. D., and Dea. B. Seaver; the Congregation
At the close of this eloquent and appropriate discourse a congregational hymn was sung. Rev. J. H. Hinckslof Montpelier then offered the installation prayer, which was followed with a sciection by the choir. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. F. Perkins, and was very earnestly and impressively pronounced. Rev. Mr. Perkins said, in brief: Our Master has indicated the work committed to His ministers. He came to seek and save the lost. The responsibility which rests upon you is the salvation of the souls committed to your care. How can this be done? 1. Take heed to yourself. You are not to be saved by virtue of your office, but by maintainby virtue of your office, but by maintaining a vital union with Christ. 2. Take heed to the teaching. The truths clustering around the cross and centreing in Christ are the truths to be relied upon in this work of human salvation, 3. Seek the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Expect much from the inspiration and illumination of the spirit of truth. 4. Continue in the work. Strink not. The salvation of the souls committed to your constant of the souls. truths to be relied upon in the great questions and movem ats of the day. Have fath simple and absolute in the truth and spirit of God. Be true to the Master and to these souls committed

tenden county was now increased to three. You have come, he said, addressing the pastor, to a beautiful place, a fair spot, and I hope its outward beauty wiil be matched, and more than matched, by the desirable and beautiful things you will find in your social intercourse, and in the realms of thought and sympathy in which you will move. We welcome you to our ecclesiastical councils and to our ministerial association. We welcome you hopefully, because of what we have learned today of your spirit. We welcome you, I may say, with expectation because of what we have learned of the record of your work in the past. And especially we welcome you mone. We are glad to have one more here who shall tell the "old, old story." As Dr. Hawes closed his earnest words, he grasped the new pastor_warmly words, he grasped the new pastor, warmly

The choir and congregation then joined in singing a hymn, and the exercises closed with benediction pronounced by

MARKET REPORTS.

New York Produce Market

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Spaulding—Charge to Paster and Right Hand of Fellowship.

The installation services took place at 750 p. m., in the main audience room of the church, and were attended by a very large audience. After an opening volunt tary by the organist, the minutes of the council were read by the scribe, Rev. J. L. Swall of Milton. Fellowing the reading of the minutes came the prayer of invocation of the prayer of invocation of the minutes came the prayer of invocation of the minutes came the prayer of invocation of the prayer of the prayer of the installation serion of the prayer of the invocation of the prayer of the prayer of the invocation of the prayer of the prayer of the prayer of the invocation of the prayer of

Boston Produce Market. Boston, February 3, 1886.

Choice grades of flatter are in good demand, and are firm. We notice saies of Northern creamery at 27,028c, choice at 240,56c, and grood o choice at 18,525c p 3. Western creamgood ochoice at Iso226 of D. Western cream-ery at 2 @ 13e for extra, 75236 for choice and 15622c for good to choice. Extra Northern dairy sells at 22@23c, and choice at 18549c; Western dairy at 18 a 25c for choice, and low-like for thir to good, im-nation creamery 50 22626c for extra, and 15 abs for good to choice. Choese is lirur and in good demand, with sales of extra at 10 alordog, good to choice at 95ga94c, and common to good at 5 a 5c per round.

ber, 18 to 21 cents; eggs, 20 cents per dozen; beans, \$1 to \$1.75 per bushel; petatres, 40 to 50 cents per bushel; apples, \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel; beet, 4 to 5 cents per pound; pork 4 to 456 cent per pound; hay, \$10 to \$13 per ton; straw, \$10 to \$13 per ton.

ST. ALBANS, Feb. 2. Attendance fair, receipts light, market dull, prices about the same as last week. We mote 30 to 31 cents for winter made butter ; 35 cents for butter made from milk of new cows; some choice dairies bringing a higher figure. Eggs 23 cents for strictly fresh: a little more was paid "on the street " Butter shipment & tubs

RICHMOND, Feb. 2. Market very quiet. fresh made butter 15 to cents; October make, 20 to 22 cents, Cheese 10 to 11 cents. Eggs 20 cents.

Burlington Wholesale Produce Market.

BURLINGTON, Feb. 3. The supply of butter is scarcer; and prices are increased. Cheese remains about the same. Eggs are more plenty, Veal is scarce and lamb is less plenty. Spring chickens are unchanged. Beef is plenty. Pork is considerably scarcer. Quotations are as follows:

Phovisions—Butter, 21 % 25 cents; cheese, 7 % 10 cents; potatoes, 30 % 40c; apples, \$1 % \$2.00 per barrel according to quality; eggs, 20 % 26 cents; beans, \$1.25 % \$1.50 \(\psi\) busher; boney, 10c bl cents.

Maple sugar, 6 55 9 cents.

Hay, toose, \$14%\$15; baled, \$15%\$16,

Wool, 18 65 25,

Graan Outs 55 55 41 cents 18 bush; peas,

4 55 1.00; rye, 50 55 69; buckwheat, 45 55 50;

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corn. 60 % 76c.
Fit b - Maddings, \$23.00 % \$25.00 P ton; shorts, \$21.00 % \$25.00 P ton; shorts, \$21.00 % \$25.00; bran, \$21.00 % \$25.00; corn meal, \$24.00 % \$25.00.
Millian Book, 54 % \$2 % \$3 dressed; pork, dressed, 566; matton, 6 % 5c % \$5 dressed; spring lamb, 7 % sc dressed; turkeys 10 % 14 alive, 14 % 17 dressed; dicks 12% dressed; spring chickens, 8 % 10c alive, 12% % 14c dressed; partridges, 55 cents per pair.

The Local Market.

BURLINGTON, Feb. 1, 1886. There are no changes in market prices to note this week, with the exception of eggs, which have fallen two cents a dozen The close season on lake pike and bass began vesterday, and these fish are therefore out of market. Ruffled grouse are also out of season from the 1st of February. The following are market prices

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Fresh cranberries, 10 to 12 cents a quart Celery, 10 cents a head, so a dozen. Cooking apples, 20 to 25 cts. a peck. Bananas are 40 to 50 cts. a dozen. Florida oranges 50 cents a dozen. Tangerines. 60 cents a dozen. Mandarin oranges 50 cts a dozen. Messina and Valencia oranges are 20 to 30 cents a pound and dates 15 cents. Messina lemons a point and dates is cents. Aessina hemons are 25 to 40 ets adozen, according to quality. French prunes are 12 to 20 cents a pound. Dried apples 6 to 8 cents a pound. Fresh onions 3 cents a pound, \$1 a bushel. Potatoes are 60 cents a bushel. Sweet potatoes are out of market. Cabbages, 3 cents a point of pickles 59 to 60 cents a gallon, plain or mixed. Beets 15 cents a peck; turnips 15 cts a peck; twinter squash 3 cents a pound. Catawba grapes are out of market. Malagas are scarce and poor in quality.

salmon trout 12 to 15 ets. Presh ninekerel bring 10 to 20 ets appece; cod. 12 to 15 ets a pound; haddeck. 10 cents a pound; haddeck. 10 cents a pound; halbut, 22 to 25 cents a pound rot the best cuts. Lake smelts, 18 to 20 cents a dozen. Lake perch 15 cents a dozen. Ham sausage 25 cents a pound, blood sausage 15 ets, a pound, blood sausage 15 ets, a pound, blood sausage 15 cents, German bologua sausage 20 ets. Albany sausage 15 cents, huad cheese 15 cents a pound. Oystees, Providence River 50 cents, Mellams 45 cents, and Norfolks or Standards 25 to 30 cents a quart. Lobsters 18 cents a pannel, tome: Ruffled grouse (partridges 81 to 81.25 per pair, Black ducks, 81 to 81.25 per pair.

The action of Cartor's Little Liver Pols is pleasact, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the lowers but do not purse. They are sure to please.

DIED.

Hormes, In this city, Feb, 2, 1886, Geo. W. Holmes, aged 28 years.
Furneral from the launce 201 College street, thistas, (Friday) at 2 p. 10.
Seram, In. Burtherton, Vt., January 29, Louisa Spear, wife by Agron Spear, aged 32 years and 10 arouths.
M. Nature of the diversity of drawer William.

McNatar, in the city, if drawsy, Willia T. McNatly, sou of Arthur 16, and Early I. Hes Naily, aged I years and 6 months

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